

# THE TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN.

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FORSYTH, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

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Fare One way ..... \$1.50.  
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Best equipped livery barn between Springfield Mo. and Eureka Springs, Ark.  
Tickets are now sold over the Frisco R. R. direct to Forsyth, thus saving the traveler much unnecessary trouble.

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**Taney County Prospects.**  
The citizens of Taney county are to be congratulated on the bright prospects which seem near at hand; not only the mineral prospects, but the promises of development in other lines of wealth and power. This is a fitting reward for the people who have the wisdom and patriotism to stand united for principles and policies that mean safety to the nation and success to the business enterprises of the industrial world. When the great political roll is called and the results are illustrated on the map in black and white, even if old Missouri is printed on that map in black, it is a satisfaction to Taney's sons to know that through their efforts the space represented by their own little commonwealth stands before that dark background as a square of light. They have come out of the late contest with honors. Yet while convinced that they are right they bear no malice toward their political opponents, a number of whom dwell among them as brothers in the mutual hope of Taney's welfare, and may soon have the pleasure of welcoming into their midst the great standard bearer of that party as he retires from the cares and turmoils of life for a brief rest in the peace and seclusion of an "enemy's country."

Yet while Taney is near the head of the procession among the political torch-bearers, her citizens must bestir themselves if they maintain her among those communities of Missouri at the front in industrial enterprises. Northwest of us lies the Joplin district with its number of cities joined by railroads and electric lines while the earth is honey-combed with paying mines. Further east lies Springfield, the Queen City of the Ozarks and an important center of a great railroad system that is reaching out in various directions toward the undeveloped resources that are so varied and plentiful about the geographical center of the greatest nation on the globe. Near that city important mines are being opened and worked. Further south, in Christian county, active development and paying production is going on. Far to the east in Oregon and Howell counties we hear stories of rich mineral finds and active production. To the south of us lies the Arkansas lead and zinc field whose richness attention of the world. Thus it is seen we are completely surrounded by mineral fields. This fact alone is enough to prove that we are in the center of this vast mineral wealth. But we have more proof than that—the mineral itself is found in our hills. Still we must demonstrate it to the world and demonstrate it emphatically. The investor demands tangible proof. When we present this in greater abundance, it means more to us than the mere honor of showing our mineral gems. It means that capital will be attracted this way and pour wealth into the pockets of our citizens; it means comfortable and happy homes for Taney county's land owners, and education and bright promise for their children. But, as we said before, we must bestir ourselves; delve into the earth and bring forth the specimens and show them to the world. One of our most enterprising citizens is now in Chicago with the great Missouri mineral exhibit. But he should have more specimens from Taney county. All who can furnish good mineral specimens and bring them to Forsyth at once to be added to this exhibit, can aid the progress and development of Taney and their own interests as well.

Just now the air is full of stories of rail roads to be built through Taney county; machinery to be brought in to develop the mines; great electric mills and plants to be constructed to utilize the power af-

forded by White river; and even new cities to be laid out. These are not all idle rumors, for it is a fact that something definite will soon be accomplished. Forsyth is the hub of a great region full of promise, and every citizen of Taney county should put his shoulder to the wheel and help the good cause along.

**Notice to Teachers and Pupils.**  
To all who desire to prepare for the coming Institute, either for the purpose of enlisting in the work or raising the grade of their certificates—thus preparing themselves not only for longer terms and better salaries but for broader spheres of usefulness as well, I desire to say that I will conduct a twenty-weeks training school for teachers and pupils, at Protem, beginning Jan. 14, 1901.

I desire to say, further, that classes will be organized in all the subjects required for first grade certificates and in addition, classes will be organized in any of the following subjects for which there may be a demand: Higher algebra, plane or solid geometry, plane or spherical trigonometry, physics, biology, geology, chemistry, rhetoric, Eng. literature, history, Eng. language, etymology.

For further information write A. J. Hicks, Prin.

**Land-owners Attention.**  
It is my intention to push the grazing and agricultural advantages of Taney county more vigorously than ever before, and therefore desire to print a new list of ranches farms and relinquishments for wide distribution. Parties desiring to sell reasonable figures will please list their property at my office in Forsyth at once.

WM. H. JOHNSON,  
Forsyth, Mo.

**TO THE DEAF.**  
A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's artificial ear drums, gave \$10,000 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the ear drums may have them free. Address No. 6707c The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eight Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

**An Ocean of Liquid Air.**  
Sir John Murray, in a recent address, drew a vivid picture of the time, in the remote future, when temperatures as low as those which Prof. Dewar produces in his experiments at the Royal Institution will prevail all over the earth. The atmosphere and the oceans will then have disappeared within the rocky crust of the globe, their elements having entered into new combinations. In other words, to use Sir John Murray's expression, "the waters of the ocean will have become solid rock." But over their surface will roll the waves of a new and most wonderful sea, "an ocean of liquid air about 40 feet in depth." At that time, of course, life as we know it will have vanished from the earth.

**AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL**  
The Cody Treatment cures. If you are deaf or have consumption, consult the physicians of the Cody Medical Institute. 95 per cent. of the consumptives we treat are cured. Deafness from whatever cause, or long standing may be assured that the treatment will reach successfully their case. Catarrh, in all its aggravating form, Asthma, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, diseases of the Stomach, Kidney and Liver, Piles, Vericocoele, Hydrocele, Stricture, and all diseases of the Eye successfully treated. Spectacles furnished and guaranteed. Testimonials furnished to those wishing them. Home treatment as effective as office treatment. Persons at a distance write for home treatment free Symptom blank and book. Address Cody Medical Institute, 220-222 South street, Springfield, Mo.

—Being proprietor of the Cottage hotel does not prevent T. J. Vauzandt from keeping his barber business in good condition. Tom will cut your hair and shave you at same old price.

## Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The present year closes the most wonderful century in the history of mankind. The time is most appropriate for reviewing, with gratitude, the causes, which, under the blessing of God, have, during the past one hundred years, conspired to give us first place among the people of the earth.

The fields, mines and orchards of the Commonwealth have abundantly responded during the past twelve months to the intelligent labor of our people.

The countless agencies represented in shop factory and store, for sending our products abroad, and for bringing, in turn, the resources of other states to ourselves, have been unusually active. A thousand instrumentalities combine, from day to day, to make every home the center of comfort and plenty. All the complex activities of commerce unite to place every person into corresponding relation with all the world has to offer for food, for raiment and for shelter.

But higher than all the ministries which supply the physical necessities of the people we should recognize with profound gratitude the constant and varied increase of the blessings which satisfy the hunger of the heart, the mind and the spirit.

The parental providence of father and mother more and tend to mirror the all-guarding providence of our heavenly Father, and this is followed by the increase of filial tenderness and devotion, and also by the enlargement of the confiding affection which binds together the hearts of brothers and sisters.

We should remember with deep thanksgiving the growing disposition on the part of those who have been fortunate in the accumulation of great wealth, to establish institutions, the object of which is to give to the people, in higher forms, the riches they have secured by toil and self-sacrifice. The money they acquire by the application of intelligence and skill to the raw material furnished by the bounties of nature they use to feed the common mind, through institutions of learning, through public libraries, and through galleries of art. The culture, the high ideals, and the noble aspiration fostered by such public institutions, tend infinitely more to enrich a state than expanse of territory, or vast material wealth, unwisely hoarded for selfish ends. With science, learning, art and religion pouring their soft and mellowing light upon the lives of all our people, abundant scope and opportunity will be furnished for the development, not only of the richest country the world ever saw, but also for the fullest growth of the wisest and the most humane. That citizens of our own state have within the past year given to the cause of education amounts of such magnitude as to excite the attention of the world, is cause sufficient to thrill the hearts of all our people.

We should remember with profound gratitude that we have been preserved from great loss by fire, flood, or storm, and that our people have responded with hearty unanimity to the calls for help which have come to us from sections of the country that have suffered.

Therefore, I proclaim  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1900,**  
A day of general and public thanksgiving, recommending that the people of this state suspend their secular avocation and assemble in their respective places of worship and render offerings of praise to the bountiful Giver of all good, with devout

supplication for His abiding favor and protecting care. In these services charitable consideration of the poor, and sympathy for the sorrowing will not be wanting. It will be well to remember the words of the prophet Nehemiah, spoken with reference to a thanks-giving day appointed more than twenty-three centuries ago: "This day is holy unto the Lord your God; mourn not, nor weep; go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the great seal of the State of Missouri. Done at the City of Jefferson this third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

By the Governor: A. A. Lesueur,  
Lou V. Stephens, Secy of State.

## FATHER OF KINDERGARTEN.

**Froebel Looked to Woman as His Natural Ally to Make It a Success.**

After spending years wrestling with the problems of education, Friedrich Froebel, founder of the kindergarten, arrived at the conclusion that the school could never be a success until the home performed its function as an educational institution also, writes Patterson DuBois, in the March Ladies' Home Journal. Thenceforth his dominant interest was focused on the cradle rather than on the schoolhouse. He became the great apostle of the home. He looked to woman as his natural ally, yet he was not oblivious to the father's part in homemaking. His proposition for a general educational union was addressed to fathers. He firmly believed, however, that woman was to be the world's great educational force. She was to regenerate the race. Yet he realized that this meant that she must suffer even as he suffered. "Whoever will go with me," he said, "must undertake a great deal, must suffer ridicule and blame, and let themselves be burned or torn in pieces." He wanted a mother to be something more than a "beloved mother." He says: "In order to render the command of Christ effective, education in the family must first be reformed, otherwise there will be no solid foundation for subsequent education to stand on."

## SWIFT FLIRTATION BY 'PHONE

**The Couple Got Mixed on the Names, and Central Quickly Ended the Matter.**

"Hello!" said a man's voice over the telephone. "Hello," answered a woman's soprano, "are you Swift?"  
"Er—well, I don't know," he answered; "my aunt sometimes says I am."  
"Oh, pshaw, you know what I mean. Are you Mr. Swift?"  
"Honestly, I am not."  
"Well, why don't you ring off, then?"  
"You're the one that's dipping in, though of course I hate to insinuate it," he answered.  
"Why, the idea of such a thing! I thought you wanted to speak to me."  
"I do."  
"Then, you must be Swift."  
Chuckles at the other end of the phone.  
"Well, all right; if you will take that view of it!"  
"What are we going to do about?" rejoined a half-terrible voice. "I want to speak to Swift."  
"But you said yourself that I'm swift, and as for talking—"  
When the heartless girl in Central cut them both off, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, as she reflected on that peculiarity in human nature, which makes even a long-distance flirtation fascinating to so many people.

## An Exhibit of Hussars.

An interesting and odd exhibit in the Paris exposition will be a hall devoted to the hussars of the world. Paintings showing the great deeds of men of this arm of the service will form a large part of the exhibit. Germany and Austria-Hungary will be represented particularly well, for the simple reason that the hussars of these two armies always have been men who did really wonderful acts of bravery and daring. Spain will have an interesting group, showing her famous Princesa hussars, and Italy will show her Neapoli bourbons.